

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the
Tonopah Bonanza Publishing Co., Inc.



W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year	\$12.00	Three Months	\$3.50
Nine Months	10.00	One Month	1.25
Six Months	6.75	One Week	.30

Delivered by Carrier \$1.25 Per Month

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Entered at the Postoffice in Tonopah as Second-class Matter.

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HOW SLOW THE WORLD MOVES.

The signing of the arbitration treaty which England, France and the United States are rejoicing over as a step toward enlightened peace, after all has been slow in coming. An Englishman, named David Hartley, sat in the British parliament through the years when our Revolutionary war was being fought. He has dropped out of the knowledge of most men; only in old books can his name be found. But the men of the United States ought to study his history and give him a place in our hall of fame.

He was our friend during that great war, but he was none less a sterling, loyal Englishman. He introduced several acts into parliament "to conciliate America." None of them passed for the eyes of England were blinded at the time—it was not to be. But he supported his measures with signal ability, declaring that Great Britain was "the aggressor in everything." Here is a sample of one of his speeches, in 1775:

"The act to be proposed to America as an auspicious beginning to lay the first stone of universal liberty to mankind should be what no American could hesitate an instant to comply with, namely, that every slave in North America should be entitled to his trial by jury in all criminal cases. Let us all be reunited in this, as a foundation to extirpate slavery from the face of the earth. Let those who seek justice and liberty for themselves give that justice and liberty to their fellow creatures. . . . Let the only contention henceforward between Great Britain and America be, which shall exceed the other in zeal for establishing the fundamental rights of liberty for all mankind."

That motion was lost, but among those who voted for it were the two greatest of all, Fox and Burke.

In the same month he made another speech in which he said: "The fate of America is cast. You may bruise its heel, but you cannot crush its head. It will revive again. The new world is before them. Liberty is theirs. They have possession of a free government, their birthright and inheritance, derived to them from their parent state, which the hand of violence can not wrest from them. If you will cast them off my last wish to them is 'may they go and prosper.'"

In 1777, after noting the growing sea power of the colonies, he said: "I will venture to say that the principles of a federal alliance are the only terms of peace that ever will and that ever ought to obtain between the two countries."

It is one hundred and thirty-four years since the far-sighted Englishman spoke those words, but the slavery which he so abhorred has passed away and now, though no federal alliance has come, a solemn treaty has been signed which relegates any differences that may arise between the two nations, to an enlightened court for adjustment. Since the voice of Hartley grew still Great Britain has expanded into an empire the power of which cannot be computed, and the colonies which then made no mark among the nations have from a little fringe of settlements along the shore of the Atlantic, taken in the continent to the Western ocean and stands the foremost republic that the world ever beheld, and these two kindred nations with another majestic in age and splendid in achievement joined with them, have united in a covenant which beyond its importance to the immediate signers, is a notice to the whole earth, that there is a better way to adjust differences, that "the pen in hands entirely great is mightier than the sword."

For its effect upon the world the arbitration treaty is chiefly valuable, for we can hardly imagine any difference that could possibly arise that would cause England and France and the United States to engage in war, but other powers that may be dreaming of new conquests, will hesitate when they reflect that in effect, these great nations have solemnly served notice upon them that it is time that the law of might should be repealed and the law of right be accepted.

Looking back the voice of David Hartley was but a voice crying in the wilderness, but surely he divined the right even if it has required one hundred and thirty-four years for it to rise above the contentions of men and to be heard. The tree of liberty is of slow growth. Half the men who proclaim their love of liberty are as yet but slaves to the provincialism that bounds their horizons, slaves to avarice or prejudice. The world is only half freed; for as yet men cannot throw off their baser natures and nations

as yet are very few of them great enough to be just.—Goodwin's Weekly.

IMITATING ALDRICH AND CANNON.

One of the most effective points made by Ida M. Tarbell in her noted series of articles on the iniquity of congressional tariff making a point which has been repeatedly utilized by the enemies of the system, was the fact that a conference committee in a certain instance, not only ignored the lower rate prescribed by the house, and ignored the lower rate of the senate bill, but wrote into the measure a rate higher than either. This happened many years since, almost a generation ago, we believe, but it has served properly enough to illustrate the methods that have long obtained.

That they have not become obsolete is apparent in the reports of the present dickering over the wool bill. The house passed a bill placing the duties on wool where they should rightly be placed—that is the house assumption. Senator La Follette had a different scheme when he offered in the senate as a substitute for the house duties. It was rejected, and then La Follette offered a compromise which was accepted, differing from the house rates, which had been adjudged proper, and differing from those he himself declared proper.

Thereupon Senator La Follette and Chairman Underwood went into conference. After days of dickering they evolved still another bill, different from all those which had gone before, as being the proper rates on wool. But that is not the most interesting part of the story. Listen to this:

In some instances the duties were made higher than those of either measure.

This was not done by Aldrich, but by La Follette, who, though a proved friend of the lumber and paper trusts, is not a "standpatter." On the part of the house this was not done by Joe Cannon, or Sereno E. Payne, but by Oscar Underwood, democratic chairman of the ways and means committee, who, though his fortune is invested in the steel industry, whose outrageous protective duties he refuses to bring in a bill to correct—while he is determined to wipe out the duty on California lemons—it not regarded as popularly as a "standpatter." Yet these two gentlemen, meeting for the purpose of reconciling the differences between the two branches of congress, in some instances, fixed tariff duties higher than the rates in either the house or the senate bill.

The entire history of the tariff tinkering undertaken for partisan purposes at this session of congress has served to accentuate the correctness of President Taft's attitude, that the tariff should be revised scientifically, and that the time to revise it is next winter when congress will have for its guidance the report of an expert tariff commission. The present effort is a shameless attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the people, mere political trickery, with the declared object of "putting Taft in a hole." Was it Joseph or his plotting brethren who finally got the worst of a similar incident in Biblical history?

COLONEL BELITTLES HIS FRIENDS.

Messrs. Pinchot and Garfield may be able to suffer in silence, but we cannot imagine them enjoying the latest contribution to contemporaneous political discussion by former President Roosevelt. According to the colonel's article in the Outlook under the heading, "Alaska Again," they were no more than marionettes to jump when he pulled the wires.

Peeved by the publication in the New York Tribune of an intimation that he had been deceived by his chief forester and secretary of the interior, Mr. Roosevelt hotly replies, in effect, that deceit was out of the question since those two members of his cabinet did what he told them to do and nothing else.

Writing in the emphasized first person, the colonel scolds the suggestion that he might have been led astray in dealing with Alaska and takes so much responsibility unto himself that he deals a cruel blow to the fame of two of the men who faithfully talked "Roosevelt policies" year in and year out.

"I was peculiarly responsible for every act," Pinchot and Mr. Garfield when they held office under me," he answers. Thus we see the first personal pronoun stand out with a double prominence and cannot overlook that significant little preposition "under."

Considering the fact that Mr. Roosevelt neglected Alaska during the seven years of his power and made no effort whatever to bring about the development of the territory's wonderful resources, we are inclined to congratulate Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Garfield. If we were in their shoes we should be glad to let the colonel take all the credit.—Sacramento Union.

Senator Stephenson admits that his election cost him \$106,000, but denies that any of the money was spent corruptly. Still, even the use of this much perfectly sweet and untainted money would seem to deny the poor man the constitutional privilege of getting into the running for the senate position.

The territory of New Mexico and the city of Santa Fe are engaged in a legal controversy over a fifty cent claim. There must be some mighty principle involved, or litigation there is viewed as a form of amusement.

A Pasadena girl who had gone shopping wired back to the family "Married." Let it be hoped that she found a bargain.

Canada wants harvest hands from the United States. Would be glad to oblige, but have a little wheat to take care of ourselves.

More than 400 Georgia youngsters have been named for Hoke Smith. People down that way seem to vote in this fashion, too.

The Stock Market

Quotations Furnished by H. E. Epstine, Mining Broker

TONOPAH.		Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Nevada	\$	6.00	
Montana		.70	
Tonopah Ex.		.85	
MacNamara		.18	.19
Midway		.17	.19
Belmont		6.60	6.65
North Star		.13	.14
West End		.58	.60
Rescue Eula		.15	.16
Jim Butler		.27	.28
Mizpah Ex.		.55	
GOLDFIELD.		Bid.	Asked.
Goldfield Con.	\$	5.55	5.60
Booth		.09	.10
Blue Bull		.08	.09
Merger Mines		.24	.25
Atlanta			.19
Jumbo Ex.			.19
Florence		1.42 1/2	1.45
Spearhead Gold.		.07	.08
Comb. Fraction		.09	.10
Keweenaw		.10	.11
COMSTOCK.		Bid.	Asked.
Ophir		1.85	1.95
Mexican		4.12 1/2	4.15
SIERRA NEVADA.		Bid.	Asked.
Sierra Nevada		.54	.56
Union Con.		1.52 1/2	1.55
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Pitts. Silver Peak	\$.70
Nevada Hills		3.47 1/2	3.52 1/2
Manhattan Con.		.06	.07
Man. Dexter		.04	.05
Man. Mustang		.02	
Man. Big Four		.20	.23
NEW YORK CURB.		Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Mining	\$	5.50	5.75
Montana		.68	.73
Tonopah Ex.		.85	.95
Rescue Eula		.14	.16
Midway		.16	.19
Belmont		6.50	6.62
Jim Butler		.26	.28
Goldfield Con.		5.50	5.75
Mizpah Ex.		.50	.60
West End		.56	.59
SALES.			
Forenoon—			
1000 MacNamara			.18
500 Jim Butler			.28
Afternoon—			
500 Mizpah Ex.			.57
300 Belmont			6.62 1/2
500 MacNamara			.19

PERSONALS

Comings and Goings of Our Local People and Others

J. J. Fenley returned yesterday from a trip to Medford, Oregon.

J. E. Bevis of Rhyolite is in the city and registered at the Mizpah.

Dr. M. H. Donald of Winnemucca is in the city.

Hugh Remick of Beatty is in the city as a venturman.

Arthur J. Aylesworth, the theatrical magnate, passed through Tonopah this afternoon on the south bound train for Goldfield.

Jacob Yates of Round Mountain answered "present" when his name was called in the district court this morning as a venturman.

I. S. Shilling, father of Walter Shilling of this city, departed for his home in California this morning. Mr. Shilling crossed the Nevada plain in '52 with an ox team and his visit here with his son was made on a return trip from the east, the first he had taken since coming west.

HAIT IS CALLED IN NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—The disposition of the senate to amend the general arbitration treaties with England and France, has cooled the ardor of the administration to conclude similar treaties with the other powers until the fate of the pending amendment is known. If the senate adjourns without action on the treaties, it is said to be probable that further negotiations will not be interrupted. At present the only negotiations affected are those with Germany, with which pour parleurs are in progress.

The young ladies will bring dainty basket to the social at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening. Be sure to get one.

Our "Want Ads" bring results.

ALONG BYWAYS.

"Which death would you prefer?" demand a lot of newspapers that subscribe to a Sunday-thriller syndicate. Well, let us have ours through a straw!—Washington Post.

A boy graduated from a Pennsylvania high school without ever having missed a half-day, and shall such horrors of child slavery be unrebuked?—Detroit Journal.

Now comes a Chicago reformerette to complain that the Hull House system is all wrong and nothing less than an encourager of immorality. All of which helps us to know how close old Emerson was getting to the truth when he said that nobody hates a reformer so much as another reformer.—Denver Republican.

The Wisconsin jury that found a verdict of imprisonment against a yeggman who blew open a country newspaper office safe evidently did not appreciate a practical joke.—Richmond News-Leader.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN TONOPAH POSTOFFICE

Following is the list of letters left unclaimed for at the Tonopah postoffice for the week ending August 15, 1911. When calling please say the letters were advertised. A fee of one cent will be charged for each: Edward Backets, Frank Buvey, N. Bernardoni, Gai Costa Batistas, Manuel Bruzoz (2), Cam Ceristollis, W. G. Carson, Mrs. W. J. Compton, T. H. Cook, Mrs. Francis, Giacomo Fronini, Joseph Gallot, Mrs. Ray Goodman, Joseph Harvey, George Kapich, Milo Mitrovich, Peter McDermott, A. A. Mowanason, Tom Nesbitt, I. S. Shilling, Geo. W. Reid, Pete Weyniken, Janka Gospodina Vlaovic.

Our "Want Ads" bring results.

Why Send Out of Town for Your Printing

When you can have first-class work done right here, by first-class union printers.

The business man who sends out of town for his printing injures his own business as well as that of others. While on the other hand the man who patronizes home institutions increases the town's pay roll, and thereby builds up his business.

The printers and book binders in the cities of surrounding states do not come here to spend their money.

Do You Know

That the Bonanza has an up-to-date Job Printing Plant and one of the best equipped Ruling and Binding Plants in the West?

Patronize Home Industry,
Build Up Your Own Town.

\$14,000 IN PRECIPITATES SHIPPED OUT YESTERDAY

Five sacks of precipitates, weighing 426 pounds and valued at \$14,000, were shipped yesterday by Wells Fargo for the Tonopah Banking Corporation. The precipitates came from a run of White Caps ore at the War Eagle mill at Manhattan and is just a sample of what this property will send out when it is opened up a little better.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of the First judicial district court of the State of Nevada, in and for Ormsby County, in the court house, at Carson City, Nevada, said court will hear the Final Account and Report of T. G. Lockhart, as Receiver of The Nye & Ormsby County Bank, now on file in said court, and will consider his resignation as such Receiver, and that at said time and place Receiver will apply to the court for an order allowing and approving said Account and Report, as presented, and discharging him from said trust.

All depositors, creditors and persons desiring to object to said Account and Report, or to the discharge of said Receiver, are required to file their objections thereto, in writing, in said court and also to mail a copy thereof to Van Dyck, Smith & Danforth, attorneys for said Receiver, at their office rooms, 309-312 Clay Peters Building, Reno, Nevada.

Dated August 15th, 1911.
T. G. LOCKHART,
Receiver of The Nye & Ormsby County Bank.
VAN DYCK, SMITH & DANFORTH,
Attorneys for Said Receiver.
8-16-211

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Advertisements in this Column are 10 cents per line, each insertion. Five words to the line.

FOUND—Lady's white woolen scarf, near Tonopah Mining Co.'s office. Prove property, pay for ad and take scarf.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Apply in person. Mrs. B. Parson's residence, Mizpah Hill. tr

COOK—Japanese wants position as cook in private family or camp. cook in private family or camp. P. O. Box 1186, Tonopah. 3t

1000 ACRES IN NURSERY—Not only the biggest but the best organized and equipped in the United States. A contract with us means a business training in addition to large commissions earned and cash advanced weekly. Previous experience not necessary. Write now for contract. Oregon Nursery company, Orenco, Oregon. 8-8-11m

FOR SALE—New Milburn two-horse wagon, with springs; covered top. Just the vehicle for camping or prospecting; iron axle. Address H. H., Bonanza office, Tonopah. tr

St. Mary's Academy

Salt Lake City Utah

Conducted by the Sisters of Holy Cross from Notre Dame Indiana.

This is one of the finest and most up-to-date educational establishments in the west. Send for catalogue to Sister Superior, at St. Mary's Academy Salt Lake Utah.

TONOPAH & TIDEWATER RAILWAY

Seashore Excursions

LOS ANGELES AND RETURN \$31.30

Going Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

RETURN LIMIT OCT. 31ST

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Tri-Weekly Refrigerator Service and Daily Merchandise Cars from Los Angeles. For Information Apply

D. ASPLAND, General Agent, H. R. STANDARD, City Ticket Agent, Whittmore Building, Goldfield, Nev.